TRYING TO SELL GOLD RINGS

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MEETING OF THE HEALTH BOARD Miscellaneous Paragraphs of Interes

Wenther probabilities estimated at 1 a. m. For Saturday, in the Middle and Eastern States, north and west winds, stationary or barometer, cooler, partly cloudy or

clear weather. Thermometric readings taken at the Signal Office Sept. 8, 1876: 7 a. m., 690; 7:35 a. m., 70°: 12 m., 85°; 2 p. m., 87°; 4.35 p. m., 82°; 9 p. m., 77°; 11 p. m., 76°; maximum, 87°; minimum, 66°.

A slight sprinkle of rain yesterday. Riding on the Avenue line now is rather

glow business. Butler's store exchange, corner of Fifth and K streets northwest.

Price's livery stable appears to be the head quarters for horsemen. The Rockville fair commences next Wednesday, and continues three days.

Left-off clothing, watches, pistols, &c., bought at Herzog's, 917 D street. Orders at-

Of seventy-five applicants for enlistment in the army during the present week none have been accepted.

The Germania Schuetzen Verein have their annual festival at their park (Gales' Woods)

on the 11th instant. All kinds of trunks made to order, repaired and covered at McMurray's, 805 Pennsylvania avenue. Market space.

The Schentzen cadets will hold a scheutzenfest at the park on Seventh-street road, be ginning September 18. The Knights of St. Joseph, No. 1, hav-

elected Michael Noonan and . Cornelius Mangan to the board of governors. A fine orchestrion will perform every afternoon and evening at Henry Schwarzenberg's Orchestrion Saloon, 405 Eleventh street:

Eliza Davis, a colored damsel, broke he ankle while dancing at a picnic at the Germania Schuetzen Park, last Thursday night. Detectives McElfresh and McDevitt yester-

day arrested Thomas Adams, for stealing jewelry from a hotel. He was fined \$10 or 30 days in jail. A large excursion of colored persons from

Staunton and Charlottesville, Va., will reach here to-morrow afternoon. The party, it is esti-mated, will number about four hundred. A life-size cast of an antique statue of

Julius Casar has just been placed in the hall of statuary in the Corcoran Art Gallery. The Catarrh and offensive discharges from the head-no fee demanded until perfect satisfaction is rendered to the patient. Office and residence No. 6 Grant place. Hours all day Last Thursday some thief stole a sheep

from Francis Linkin's yard, connected with his butcher shop, Meridian Hill, killed and skinned it on the common, and took the car J. H. Squier & Co., bankers 1416 Pennsyl-

vania avenue, pay six per cent. in erest on deposits, payable on demand. Special rates on time deposits. Interest paid January and July, or credited. Information in regard to the new four-and a half per cent. United States bonds can be ob-

tained by calling at the banking house of H. D. Cooke, jr.,1429 F street, and through whom parties desiring to invest can do so. During the present week eight persons have been sent to the Washington Asylum for the Destitute, five to the Government Asylum for Insane and three to the Freedmen's hos-

pital, making to m wil. Of these seven were Detectives McDevitt and McElfresh have recovered a gold watch and \$10 in money from a confidence man, who had beat Mr. R. C. Hawthorn, a Centennial pilgrim, out of the same by the thimble rigging game, while in

the navy yard last Thursday. S. B.Colby was arrested last night by Officer Jeffries, for stealing a yest and silver huntingcase watch from Thomas Morrell. He went into a restaurant, and in walking out lifted the vest from off a hook and carried it away with him. The watch was in the pocket, and has

been recovered, but it is thought that the vest has been sold for rum. A cry for police collected a large crowd at the corner of Thirteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue last evening, when it was dis-covered that a boy attached to a Centennial visitor's family had been hit by a Washington boy. The Centennial visitor himself joined in the fight, and pummeled the home boy, from whom issued the cries for police. The Washington lad fled as soon as released by the stranger, and the family proceeded on hunt for a-dollar-a-day hotel.

The Invincibles. A meeting of the Hayes and Wheeler Invincible Campaign Club, No. 1, of Washington, D. C., was held at their club rooms last evening, the president, L. Vanderpool, in the The recording secretary, Wm. C. Chase, read the minutes, which were received. On motion, the offices of vice president and treasurer were declared vacant on account of the non-appearance of the occupants at the meetings. Mr. Howard L. Smith was unanimously elected vice president, and Mr. Richard Miles was unanimously elected treasurer The duties of the corresponding secretary were

vested in the recording secretary. Mr. Geo. W. Parris, of Ohio, was elected assistant sec retary. After the transaction of important business the meeting adjourned to meet next Tuesday evening, the 12th, at 1838 Seventh street. A full attendance of members is requested. A large number of documents havbeen circulated by this club throughout the States. This club is in a very prosperous

Burrard Point Races.

To most of the people of the District Buz. zard Point is looked upon as an out-of-theway place, not to be taken into consideration as a part of the territory forming the Capital of this great nation. But if this class of our people had visited that locality on Thursday night they would have become satisfied that the people of this neglected section of the District are alive and not disposed to be outdone by their more favored neighbors. Not having the benefit of a race course or a yacht club, a foot race was improvised, and a large crowd assembled to witness the sport. The contestants were Jim Rolley, the celebrated runner, and Fielder Tim, one of the natives, and the distance was from a certain tree round a full block to the place of starting. In the pools Rolley sold at 84 and Fielder Tim at 27. Betting on the result of the time of the race was very lively, at about ten to one on the pro-To the great surprise of many and the joy of the people of the Point Tim came in the winner, Rolley lagging some distance behind. Tim is quite jubilant over his victory, and now challenges any man in the Dis trict to run against him.

MELON-CHOLY.

was successful. A Desperate Fight Over a Watermelon. A fight over a watermelon at the Baltimore Theatre Comique. and Ohio depot yesterday afternoon ended in a Those who have a little spare change to serious cutting affray. Two colored emnight and want to make a good investment ployees or McClintock's Express Company should attend the Theatre Comique and have named George Edwards and John H. Gant. its full value returned by witnessing the performance of the stars who are on the programme for this evening. Remember the got into a quarrel over a piece of a melon which Edwards had in his wagon. Gant, who gramme for this evening. Remember matinee, and take your "lady love," for is quite a small specimen of humanity, in a will take great pleasure in attending, espeplayful mood was about to run away with the cially as you are her escort. melon, when Edwards became angry and abusive. When the two could not find any abusive. When the two could not find any more hard words to say to each other they clinched in a fight, and Gant produced a small penkuife with which he slashed Edwards across one side of the face; Edwards turned his head and Gant gashed the other cheek and then inflicted a stab under the eye and cut Edwards' hands. The cuts were very deep and cut Edwards' hands. The cuts were very deep and extended on each side of the face from the ear to the mouth, so that the flesh hung down. Further injury was prevented by the interference of Officer McHenry, who arrested Gant and locked him up in the Seventh precinct station. Edwards' injuries were dressed by Dr. Magruder, and he was aken to his home in Express alley.

Sale of Furniture, &c. Thomas Dowling has this morning at his

alesrooms an elegant assortment of household furniture, water colors, chromos, en-gravings, and about one hundred volumes of books. This is an attractive sale, and should Auction Sales To-day.

By Thomas Dowling:
At 10 o'clock, a large lot of furniture.
At 12 o'clock, one hundred and fifty kegs of horse and mule shoes.
At 6 o'clock, valuable real estate in George-

WASHINGTON DRIVING ASSOCIATION. sports at Brightwood-Jersey Boy Wins the

AN IMPORTANT ARREST.

Thieves With Valuable Plunder Captured.

if they would call again the goods would be examined and purchased if found genuine. They then left the store, as did Mr. Guild a few minutes later, who proceeded to the Fifth precinct station and informed Lieuten.

ant Skippon of the circumstance. That officer substituted citizens' clothes for his uni-

form, and stationing Policemen Jones, Shilling and Longstreet so as to command

A VIEW OF THE STORE

and be on hand when wanted, went within the establishment himself. He went into the office and there took a position as one of the clerks,

quietly slipping ont-unperceived, as he thought-when he found himself in the cus-

tody of Officer Harry Jones. In the meantime, in response to the cierk's questioning, the man

HOW HE CAME WITH THE JEWELRY.

He said that he obtained it in West Virginia,

from a small town near Deer Park, and that a reward of \$500 had been offered for its recov-ery: they had worked their way to this city on a train last Thursday night. Clerk Skippon

replied that he was not bothered about the reward, but would like the entire lot offered, as it seemed to be solid gold, excepting the bracelets, which were plated. The man was

about giving a statement of the robbery when his story was suddenly cut short by the ap-pearance of Officer Shilling, who had come in at a signal from the Lieutenant, and placed

im under arrest, much to his astonishment. They gave their names as William Brooks, alias Black Jim, and Augustus York. The

A WELL-KNOWN THIEF

in this city, and says that Brooks' right name is James Thomas; that he first met him on

Thursday night, and was informed that he had

the jewelry, and wanted to know if he (York) could not take him to a place where it could be sold. York said that he thought he could, but

it seems failed, and instead ran against an hon-

"F. M." The rings and bracelets weigh 162 pennyweights, and are worth between three and four hundred dollars. The waich is a cap gold hunting case, made by Robert Roskell, Liverpool, and is numbered 54,642.

The ease was taken up by Detectives MoDevitt and McElfresh, and efforts made to trace the robbery and find the owners of the stolen property. The suspected parties are still held at the station to await the results of the investigation.

THE ROBBERY TRACED.

Dissmore that he got the property from that town. The officers have sufficient reason for thinking that another party in Martinsburg was concerned in the robbery. Lieut. Skippon and Detectives McEifresh and McDevitt left

last night at 11:45 o'clock in the Western ex

press with the two prisoners to deliver them to the authorities in West Virginia.

BOARD OF HEALTH.

Mortality in the City for the Past Month.

The Board of Health met at their rooms last

evening, all the members present except P.of.

Langston; Dr. T. S. Verdi, president, in who

Mr. Marbury, from the finance committee,

reported bills amounting to \$23.95; which

The registrar of vital statistics submitted a

report of mortality in the District for the

month of August, which shows: Total deaths,

397; white male, 113; female, 96; colored male,

93; female, 95. The principal causes of death

were: Cholera infantum, 55; diarrhea, 28; dysentery, 8; congestive fever, 2; intermittent, 1; scarlet, 8; typhoid, 13; typho malarial, 11;

whooping cough, 5; marasmus, 10; phthisis pulmonalis, 38; meningitis, 5; apoplexy, 8; convulsions, (infantile,) 16; congestion of the brain, 10; trismus nascentium, 10; pneumonia,

11; old age, 12. The mortality was 48 les-

11; old age, 12. The mortality was 48 less than the corresponding month of last year. For the same period there were 383 births, 248 white and 135 colored.

Operations of the health office for the week ending September 2: Nuisances reported, 462; referred, 67; abated, 393; referred to Commissioners, 9; citizens' complaints, 58; notices is sued, 24; causes of death investigated, 12; peruplery conditions investigated, 14; peruplery conditions investigated, 14; briefs at

cuniary conditions investigated, 14; burials at public expense, 14; causes of zymotic diseases investigated, 9, viz: Typhold fever, 5; scarlet fever, 3; typho malarial fever, 1; premises

found sanitary, 3; unsanitary, 6; tons of garb-age removed, 265, dead animals removed, 134; privies cleaned, 690; inspections—13,536 bunch-es fish, 19,765 crabs, 51,475 clams, 736 bushels

es las, 19,705 crabs, 51,475 clams, 736 bushels oysters, 10 sturgeons; condemnations—361 bunches fish, 2,365 crabs, 2,375 clams, 44 bushels oysters, 1 sturgeon, 182 pounds beef, 49 pounds vasi, 85 pounds been, 59 egg plants, 60 dozen ergs, 104 dozen corn, 224 dozen cucumbers, 650 watermeions, 580 cantaloupes; animals impounded, 107; redeemed, 82; killed, 25; amount realized, \$25.

The wood structure and premises No. 212 L street northwest, having leaky roof, &c., was declared a nuisance, and the health office was

ordered to abate it.

The coroner's report for the month of August was submitted, showing that 12 inquests had been held by him during that period.

After the transaction of routine business the

any city.

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ment in this District who of-fered Clothing cut in style at prices within the reach of all.

A. Saks & Co. were the first to

present a clothing establish-ment fitted to be located in

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cannot substantiate our asser

tion. The largest, the finest and the best assorted stock in

the District.

A. Saks & Co., 316 Seventh street.

Surgical Operation.

Dr. J. F. Hartigan, assisted by Dr. Bittinger,

emoved an encysted tumor from the back of-

Mr. Silas Boyce, residing at No. 934 F street,

tween the shoulders, just below the neck,

where it had teen growing six or eight years,

reaching the size of a goose egg, and weighing

nearly a pound. The operation was in ever

on Thursday afternoon. It was located be-

than prevailing prices.

was not copied.

ordered to abate it.

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were approved and ordered to be paid.

was telling a story of

Three-Minute Race. An important arrest was made yesterday Yesterday was the second day of the fall orning in the Fifth precinct, and one it is meeting of the Washington Driving Associaexpected that will give clue to several roberies and develope the burglars. Shortly beion at Brightwood park. The trotting was fore 9 o'clock Lieutenant Skippon and Officers excellent, but the attendance was unusually small. The event of the day was a trot for Shilling and Jones, who had been watching the movements of two colored men that they horses owned in the District and adjoining looked upon with suspicion, satisfied themcounties that have never beaten three minutes. There were other sports during the day, conselves that they had seen enough to warrant making an arrest, and proceeded to take them sisting of sack and foot racing. Between the into custody. The men went into the suction heats considerable amusement was caused by a vigorous war waged by hornets on the occustore of Mr. James Guild, on Pennsylvania pants of the top seats of the grand stand. A party would just settle cosily down in a corner and begin to discuss the merits of the last avenue, between Tenth and Eleventh streats avenue, between Tenth and Eleventh streats northwest. One of them carried a small black satchel, and after getting inside inquired of Mr. Guild if he ever purchased jewelry. He said that sometimes he did. The spokesman of the party then opened the satchel and produced 46 plain gold rings, three sets of ladies gold bands or bracelets, a gold hunting-case watch and other articles of less value. The proprietor of the store asked how much was wanted for the lot, and was told \$100. Mr. Guild then said that his clerk was absent, but would be in shortly, and if they would call again the goods would be heat, when one of them would brush some-thing away from his ear, and in a minute the whole top row would be cleared, and the re-cent occupants would be clambering and clar-

cent occupants would be elambering and elat-tering over the lower rows as fast as they could, and not stop to swear until they reached the quarter stretch.

For the three-minute race Mount Holly, Snowflake, Lady Alma, Trump, Laxy Jim and Jersey Boy were entered. Snowflake and Lady Alma were drawn. The race was won in three straight heats by Jersey Boy. The three heats were fine exhibitions of trot-ting. Laxy Jim was a favorite on account of ane three neats were me exhibitions of trotting. Lazy Jim was a favorite on account of his victory a week ago. Jersey Boy, Lazy Jim and Trump struggled through each heat for the first place, but Lazy Jim invariably went off his feet just before crossing the line, and Jersey Boy went home ahead. The following is a

SUMMARY OF THE BACE . Washington Driving Association, at Bright-rood park, Friday, September 8, 1876. Purse 1, for horses owned in the District and djoining counties that have never beaten 3:00; ille heats; best three in five.

F. Carter enters b. s., Mount Holly, 3, 4, 4.

N. Naflor enters g. g., Slowflake, drawn.
Geo. M. Jones enters s. m., Lady Alma,

and there took a position as one of the clerks, showing a pencil behind his ear, and waited the return of the men. A few minutes only clapsed before they entered, the man with the satchel in advance, and walking directly up to the desk, opened conversation with Mr. Guild and his pseudo clerk about negotiating a sale. About this time the other man, evidently distrustful about closing a bargain, and fearing capture, edged his way to the door and was quietly alluping out—unperceived, as he rawn.

John Eggleston enters br. h., Trump, 4, 2, 2.

Isaac Woodruff enters br. fi., Lazy Jim, Middleton enters br. g., Jersey Boy,

1, 1, 1.
Time, 2:48½, 2:49½, 2:47½.
On the last quarter of the first heat Trump's sulky broke down, and he was thrown back to the fourth place. trot there was a sack race of 150 yards, for a purse of \$25, on the programme. There were four entries for the race, and as all were rather large men the fun was great. The racers looked like big bags of corn suddenly infused with vigorous life, and each trying to be first to the mill, which represented \$25. The race was won by Arthur Woman, After this race a scrub sack race was made up, in which six colored youths took part. Three which six colored youths took part. Three heats were raced, two of them having been declared dead, and there was much amusement. The day's sport was ended by a scrub foot race of half a mile, upon the announce-ment of which all the fences along the grounds were cleared, and the fence-sitters hurried to enter for the race. Fifteen colored boys started. Some dropped out and resumed their occupation of sitting on the fence, but as many more joined in the race on the last quarter,

and Steve Hayn's panied across the line, win-ner of the first money.

The next day of the meeting is the 19th in-stant, when the 2:50 race, for which there are five entries, will come off. After the trot half mile and repeat.

at seems talice, and instead ran against an nonorable business man.

A further examination of the rings showed
that they are all fine 18-karat gold. One of
them is engraved on the inside, "George to
Katy-myself to thee." Another appears to
be of silver, with a gold set, on which is marked
"F. M." The rings and bracelets weigh 162
pennyagelyts and are worth between these and Life Insurance in Massachusetts. We presented in our columns some days ago general review of the recently issued Massachusetts Life Insurance Report. It has occurred to us that a somewhat more particular reference to this important document may not be amiss. So long as three or four millions of our people, at least, are directly and personally interested in life insurance and the proper administration and solvency of life compan the subject cannot be ruled out of the range of newspaper topics.

In looking over the report in question we During the evening the detectives received a letter from J. Nelson Winsor, of Martinsburg, W. Va., stating that a jewelry store in that place had been robbed on the night of the 6th instant, and several articles of value taken. This confirmed the story of Brooks to Sergeant Dinsmore that he got the property from that are struck with the standstill record of Massachusetts companies, as compared with the progress and growth of representative New York offices of the same or less age. The Old Bay State has six life companies, organized at the following dates: Massachusetts Hospital, 1823; New England Mutual, 1844; State Mutual, 1845; Massachusetts Mutual, 1851; Berkshire, 1851; John Hancock, 1863. These six companies report gross a section. six companies report gross assets aggregating \$29,097,500; gross income in 1875, \$6,631,188; surplus as regards policy holders, \$3,578,234. And this is the total result of 180 years of life the matter. One of the companies, the Massachusetts Hospital, however, is only the mere shadow of a life office, having long ago ceased from its labors, and now having only six policies and \$13,500 insurance in force. Omitting management if we take that practical view of this company from the account will not greatly vary the figures above given, but will simplify and facilitate a fair comparison such as we aira facilitate a fair comparison such as we wish to make. The five remaining offices have averaged an existence of twenty-five years each, and yet New York can show a company only seventeen years old whose figures are in all material respects at least equal to those o

all its elder sisters in Massachusetts put to gether. For example: Five Massachusetts companies Equitable, of New York...... 28,172,7 28,585,0 Gross income Five Massachusetts companies.... Equitable, of New York.....

When we come to push this comparison further, so as to include New York companies of equal age with those of Massachusetts, we find equally notable examples of progressive management. The great Mutual for instance, is only one year older than the New England Mutual; yet the assets of the two are \$78,534, 076 and \$14,357,829,respectively. And between other offices of equal age in the two States the same relative disparity obtains. It is a case of ultra conservatism on the one hand and ra-tional progress on the other. In the matter of business done on Massachu-

setts soil, even the home companies manifest a disposition to allow their own citizens to look outside the State for life insurance, rather than exert themselves in the proper cultivation of the field. Out of the \$18,260,266 insured on lives in Massachusetts last year, other State companies wrote \$15,333,348, or 84 per cent.of the whole. The Mutual and Equitable alone wrote \$2,683,591, as against the \$2,936,918 secured by the five Massachusetts companies. If we add the business of the Continental Life to that of the Equitable and the Mutual, we find that the three "foreigners" overpassed the five "natives" nearly \$1,000,000 in business se

rec' natives' nearly \$1,000,000 in business secured in that State last year.

It doesn't follow, by any means, from all this, that the people of Massachusetts lack confidence in their own life companies, for this would be an absurdity, since the Massachusetts offices are all good enough for their contracts. But the fact would seem to be that the lack of confidence is just the other way. The companies act as if they didn't believe to The companies act as if they didn't believe in themselves, or the people close around them either. Certainly, that which outside comcenter. Certainly, that which outside com-panies can do, home companies, with a non-iorfeiture law to help them, ought to be able to do much easier. Nevertheless, the unpro-gressive Massachusetts offices appear to be willing to let companies from New York and other States come into their peculiar field and reap the harvest, while themselves are content to follow and merely glean.

Of course, it is calculated to gratify our local pride to know that New York has a life insurance company which, in seventeen years.

insurance company which, in seventeen years, can exhibit as much assets, with as unquestioned solvency, as the whole family of Massachusetts companies put together can show for twenty-five years' work in the life field. But the difference all lies in management; and, if our Bay State friends won't push on, such wide-awake managers as those of the Mutual and Equitable companies cannot be expected to wait for them.—New York Evening Mail

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